VOTE ON CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT?

SAID THAT MOLINE WILL DECIDE FATE OF COMMISSION FORM AT SPRING ELECTION.

Dissatisfied Ones Call Meeting at Turner Hall March 10 to Organize for Campaign.

That the question of returning to the aldermanic form of government will be placed on the ballot before the voters in Moline at the election April 20 is confidently asserted by men who are interested in the movement. They say that they have almost enough signatures to insuré a vote and they mean to push the question through, regardless of the prospects for success. At Turner hall Wednesday, March

10, a mass meeting has been called for the purpose of effecting some sort of an organization to carry on a campaign. It is not announced who will preside at the meeting and no names have been mentioned in connection with the call for the meeting.

Say Commission is Costly. Those who oppose the commission form assert that it is too costly and is not representative. They say they be lieve the majority of the people are with them and they desire to put the

ASSEMBLE FIRST TIME IN DECADE

MOLINE HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE UNIQUE EXPERIENCE AT OPENING OF ROOM.

today gathered in a general assembly. The occasion was the formal opening of the assembly room at the new high noon and a short program was given.

of education were present. Principal

The session, which had been opened with the singing of "America, closed with the song "The Maroon and White" by the school

MOLINE OBITUARY

their readings.

taking rooms. Father O'Copper offiwisted and burial was in St. Mary's temetery, East Moline.

Irene Margaret Barber.

BRYAN GETS 3-MILE PETITION FROM 350,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN, BEGGING EUROPE'S WARRING RULERS TO STOP THEIR FIGHTING



School children presenting petition. Ambassador Naon of Argentina, is with Mr. Bryan.

A petition addressed to the rulers of the warring European nations signed by 350,000 school children of 45 of the Unted States was presented to Secretary Garrison by 12 little girls of the Washington public schools. It asked for an immediate armistice to lo lay the troubles of each nation before the Hague tribunal for settlement. The petition with all the names attached measured exactly three miles in length.

ing to Moline. He is survived by his

FAST IN MUD IS BROKEN

The White Flag.

armistics apparently for the purpose

of burying his dead. He then takes

advantage of the truce by retreating

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Tuesday.

FREE FROM BLAME

DEATH OF CHARLES P. JOHNSON, MOLINE CROSSING FLAGMAN, WAS UNAVOIDABLE.

Confused By Two Trains He Passed in Front of One and Was Run Down by the Second.

Employes of the Rock Island road FIRE TRUCK WHICH WAS were freed from blame in connection For the first time in 10 years all the with the death of Charles P. Johnson. pupils of the Moline high school were 1210 Third street, Moline, who was struck by a train at the Twelfth street Forty-third street Friday the combicrossing in that city Saturday even- nation truck of the Moline centrals was informed that permission to conschool, this part of the building just ing. The coroner's jury heard the evi- has been out of commission due to the having been completed. The pupils dence of witnesses at 10 o'clock this breaking of a rocker arm on the enwere assigned seats there just before morning at the Esterdahl undertaking gine. An expert is en hand from the plant of the Robinson Fire Apparatus pariors and returned an open verdict. Manufacturing company of St. Louis Johnson's death was peculiar in that and promises to have the machine in E. P. Netting called the session to be himself was crossing flagman for shape in a few days. Chief John Q. order and presented Superintenden: the Rock Island road, his station being Hawk states that it will be in better C. P. Maxson, who spoke briefly and at Seventeenth street, Moline. Sat shape than ever when the repairs are the prints to Building Inspector Wood then introduced members of the board, urday evening at 5:45 he reached finished. Then [Fom Merriman and Marves Twelfth street on his way home from Fire at 11:45 this morning called Griggs, winners respectively of the work. He stopped for a moment to the Moline centrals and No. 4's to the boys' and girls' declamation, gave talk with Olof Anderson, watchman home of Gus Carlson, 1207 Fourth for the Rock Island there, and then street. The chimney burned out. attempted to cross the tracks in front There was no damage. of two trains, both approaching from the west. Apparently he saw only a MOLINE MINISTERS FOR switch engine with a string of cars which was the nearer. He crossed in front of this and then, though warned by Anderson, continued, stepping in

front of a fast freight. Apparently he was struck by the present form of city government they ROOSEVELT AND OTHERS PRO-The death of Paul, 16-months old son drawbar of the locomotive. His body took no action at the meeting of the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McElhatton, was thrown off the track on the south Ministerial union today. There was necurred Sunday morning at the side. Dr. A. H. Arp, who attended a discussion of the comparative merhome, 11221; Twelfth avenue, Moline, him at the hospital, said he was dying its of the commission and the alder-He had been ill but a few days with when he was brought there. Four or manic forms of government in which preumonia. He was born in Rock is five ribs on the right side were crushed the former had all the better of it, tary Garrison said he was uninformed, for, he says: hand and was the only child. The fu- in, this causing denth. In addition according to Rev. J. H. Miller, who except by news dispatches, of the "It is idle for us to trust to arbitration everywhere to resort to the quarneral was held at 3 o'clock this after- there was an abrazion of the left tem- told of the meeting afterward.

Engineer William Reichart of Silvis and Conductor John H. Crisman, 2800 Seventh avenue, Rock Island. The en. Seventh avenue, Rock Island. The en. Death came to Irene Margaret, 2 gineer testified that he could not clearyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ly see the track at Twelfth street from Morris Barber, 429 Eighteenth avenue the cab when approaching from the ers in wartime to use the white flag as of the formation of an organization of now being incorporated under the A. Moline, at 4:20 this morning. Phen west, due to a curve. It was custom a trick to obtain breathing space when first reserves to be known as the Amer. laws of New York state, plans to enmonia was the cause. The parents, a ary for the fireman to watch at this hard pressed by the enemy, and this is lean legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men survive. The funeral will be held at one side, however, and stopped the laws of war. 7:30 Tuesday morning at the home train as quickly as possible. He said The old purpose of the white flag is edness in case of war. and at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart the train was moving at the rate of to notify the enemy that their oppo-

testimony was corroborated by that of WRANGLE OCCURS Mr. Johnson was born in Smoland. weden, Nov. 6, 1852. He came to America when 14 years of age and ved at Jamestown, N. Y., before com-

widow and a daughter, Hattie, of this The meeting of the Moline city comcity and a sister, Mrs. S. G. Swanson, the funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Lundahl Brothers, coal dealers. Sev. Secember and February. Rev. R. S. Haney will offieral months ago Lundahl asked perciate and interment will be in Rivermission of the council to build a coal chute at Twelfth street, Moline, for unloading coal from the Rock Island trains.

There were objections raised against Since it was stuck in the mud on ing fire since. Several days ago memused by other concerns and Lundahl struct the chute would be granted if several changes were made in the plans. Revisions were made accordingly and the blue prints were turned over to Commissioner Eastman, who, it is said, had promised to give Lundahl a definite answer today.

it developed that Eastman had given and since the latter could not be reached, Lundahl became angered and proceeded to upbraid the commis-

PLAN A RESERVE THE COMMISSION FORM While Moline ministers seemed to be unitedly in favor of retaining the

POSE TRAINISG MEN FOR USE IF WAR COMES.

has a perfect right to refuse such a commanding the department of the cations make them immediately valrequest if he deems it necessary. Even if he consents he can request that the hair of a group of army and navy men beginning the department of the uable. bearer of the flag of truce be blindwho in an unofficial capacity are acting folded so that he may not secure information concerning the camp which he enters. In no circumstances must ment.

Captain Johnston said that it is tinues the white flag be shown to trick an opposing side into relaxing their atfresh attack. In this connection a necessity, common ruse is for a harassed com-

mander to request his enemy for an given the plan his unofficial endorse- same. ment and former President Roosevelt posal. with his troops under the cover of bave endorsed the project, and a state. There is a vast difference."

pray that there will be no war; but be enrolled. the surest way to avert war is to be

legion and would in their entirety be previously taken and recorded." filled by men such as those in the The California fruit growers are

war started seven months ago. It is the fruit is at its best.

CITY COURT FOR

JUDGE DIETZ, BACK WITH COM-MISSION, FORMALLY INAUG-URATES SESSIONS.

No Business Will Be Done Till April 12-Five Terms a Year Are Proposed.

After years of agitation, anticipation and preparation the Moline city court is now a fact. At least the salary of the elected officers has started, though the formal sessions of the tribunal will not begin till Monday, April

Saturday night Judge G. O. Dietz returned from Springfield with his commission and at 9:30 this morning Deputy Sheriff Jake Wigers, acting as special balliff, officially proclaimed the court to be in session. Judge Dietz and City Clerk G. A. Schrader were in their places and there were present in the room a small group of Moline attorneys and others who had seen invited to be present.

Under the law it will be impossible or the court to transact any business ill after the notice of the establish ng of the court has been published for 40 days. However, Judge Dietz invited the attorneys to confer with him this morning and make suggestions as to the time of holding sessions. As a result of the conference it was anmission this morning was enlivened nounced that the first term would open by a spirited word battle between Com- April 2 and that five terms would be & Barnard undertaking rooms, where missioner E. L. Eastman and Robert held annually, opening on the second Lundahl, the latter of the firm of Tuesday in April, June, September,

Will Start Many Cases.

Attorneys who were present when the court was convened were W. A Meese, W. S. McClurg, City Attorney James M. Johnston, W. E. Whiteside J. F. Harper, F. J. Landee, M. J. Mcthe plan and the matter has been hang- Entry and A. H. Kohler. Mr. Wigers acted in a special capacity for the occasion, the regular balliff to serve in this court, who will be a Moline man not having been appointed. Judge Dietz stated that a master-in-chancery and a court stenographer would be named soon. A number of Moline at torneys are said to plan dismissing cases in circuit court and starting them anew in the city court in the hope of getting quicker action.

Instead of going through the county court the Nineteenth avenue paving Attorney James M. Jehnston the ordito the local tribunal.

not be drawn into it against our will. The people of this country are only beginning to realize the extent of our military and naval unpreparedness." Colonel Roosevelt says he will gladly serve as chairman of the legion's board of honorary advisers, and hopes that the legion will accomplish its Washington, D. C., March 1 .- Secre- purpose in organizing a first reserve,

in a formal statement of the aims TYPIST CHAMPION IN New York, March 1.-Formal an. last night by Captain Johnston and his It is a great temptation to command nouncement was made here last night associates, it is said that the legion, Captain Gordon Johnston, nide de seeks to enroll patriotic citizens, es of 129 words a minute, church, with interment in St. Mary's only seven or eight miles an hour. His nents wish to parley, and a commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially those whose special qualification with the commander camp to Major General Leonard Wood, pecially the camp to Major General

Declaring that the organizers of the legion do not believe in militarism, with civilians in promoting the move- but want the country to be prepared for any emergency, the statement con-

"No one can be sure this country

"We do not believe in militarism. has written a letter approving the pro. But we do believe in being able to de-Numerous other public men fend ourselves it we are attacked.

ment by the promoters says that former secretaries of war and of the navy pointed a member of the board of health in that city.

Resimol

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Mrs. Margaret B. Laird, the wife of a Newark, N. J., druggist, has been appointed a member of the board of health in that city.

Captain Johnston, in supplementing the formal statement, said that while have indicated their willingness to act in an advisory capacity.

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"The government at war and reprepared for it, and the only way to cruiting for special service," the stateavert disaster in war is by prepara. ment says, "could do only what the tion, both military and naval, in ad. legion will do beforehand. For both firing line and special service the gov-"In the event of war I should ask ernment could draw first from the permission of congress to raise a di- legion, for both its branches would be vision of cavalry-that is, nine regi. the best material available, would be ments such as the regiment I com. already partly organized, already momanded in Cuba-and unquestionably bilized, and all necessary individual the ranks of these regiments would data, including measurements for govlargely be filled from the men of the ernment uniforms, caps, and shoes,

legion: for in the event of war there will be no time to train the men first a day which, figured as 400 boxes to called upon in such duties as shooting, the car, approximate 80,000 boxes riding and taking care of themselves daily. The market at this time is very "We should as a nation have begun fact, these prices are low for this seato prepare ourselves the minute this son of the year, whereas the quality of

such a tremendous war that we shall. All the news all the time - The Argus.



SCHOOLS CLOSED

SILVIS AUTHORITIES TAKE RADI CAL STEPS TO STAMP OUT THE MEASLES.

Estimated That There Are 80 Cases in the Village, With Many Pupils Exposed.

With probably 80 cases of measles in the village the board of health of night from Cincinnati where he went Silvis today closed the schools for a a week earlier to attend the annual case will be referred to the city period of two weeks during which an meeting of school superintendents. He court in accordance with action taken effort will be made to get the upper says the session was attended by 300, by the Moline commission at today's hand over the disease. While quaran- the largest number at any meeting. meeting. At the suggestion of City tine regulations will not be establish. The next convention will be at Deed public meetings and the mingling nance was amended so as to refer it of the children in groups will be discouraged

Last week in four rooms in the cillage school pupils were taken ill and all their associates were exposed. Cases have been reported in 46 homes and there are 65 cases known to exist. In addition, it is estimated that there are 15 cases which have not been enport. reported

Feel They Are Justified.

In view of the serious after effects Few places of equal extent in mother of measles and the increasing disposi- earth ever produced as much wealth proposed formation of an American tion and neutrality treaties unbacked antine to prevent its spread the Silvis in the Lake Valley silver mines in noon at the Danielson & Furgle under, ple and a bruise on the right arm. The union went on record in favor reserve legion of 300,000 men, and by force. Let us act justly toward other authorities feel that they are justified southern New Mexico. It yielded over of the proposed state law for the crea- nounced in New York last night, but ere and let us also be prepared, with in closing the schools and taking \$3,000,000, the silver ore being for

typist, will give an exhibition at the in eight hours.-Argonaut. Moline Brown's business college Tuessister. Louise and a brother, Emil. point. He saw the body thrown to often decision to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion, to be composed of former roll in its membership first all men of the legion of the leg will better insure the nation's prepar training and are therefore equipped employ of the Underwood company, ers in Washington are affected by the for instant service. But the legion He has written for an hour at the rate new anti-marriage rule made by the

TO TAKE PLACE IN BANK QUICK RELIEF FROM

Ralph Lloyd Jones, who for three years has handled the circulation department of the Moline Dispatch, severed his connection with the paper Saturday night and left for Mason time a first reserve of between 250,600 will not be dragged into war. There- City, lowa, to enter the employ of the tack, so that a retreat may be prepared or re-enforcements brought up for a militia more for interest may and 300,000 former army, navy and fore, it is only common sense to promilitia men for instant call in case of man may be pretty sure his house will popular among his associates, having substitute for calcinet.

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Membership Committee-Azelle Mc-Roberts, Forest Ziegler, Daniel Eipper, Henry Setzer, Morris McRoberts, Hollis Boardman, Elmer Wassell Philip Johnson.

MASON BACK FROM THE SUPERINTENDENTS' MEET

Superintendent C. H. Maxson of the Moline schools returned Saturday troit. Mr. Maxson has been attending these meetings for 20 years.

Debaters Meet Wednesday.

Wednesday evening the Moline high school debaters will meet in another preliminary preparatory to the selection of the six members of the team who will uphold the prowess of the school against Rock Island and Dav

Bridal Chamber Silver.

from a space no larger than a good sized room. One piece of ore weighed 81,000 pounds and returned smelter values of over \$82,000. In another EXHIBITION IN MOLINE nearby shaft 50 feet in depth \$116. 900 worth of ore of the same charac-Emil Trefzger of Peorla, champion ter was hoisted with a hand windlass

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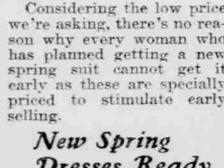
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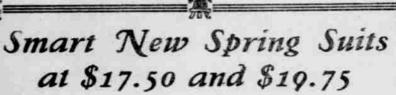


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